THEW PUBLICATIONS.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH. The Phrenological Journal has biographical sketches and portraits of Mr. George Peabody, and President Woolsey, of Yale College, presenting an instructive view of the centrasts in the characters and careers of These endment men. A page of elerical portraits is de-roted to the leading manisters of the New Jerusalem church in this country, accompanied with notices of their Byes, and an account of the origin of the church. This journal of late devotes considerable space to theological

and ecclesiastical matters, but, we believe, bas not yet

become the organ of any religious sect. The Northern Monthly opens with the second art of the biography of Major-General Philip Kearney, which derives an intense interest from the comment that galiant officer on the mismanagement and want of nerve of General McClelian, from the proofs of which he was constantly thwarfed and annoyed in his military experience. "The History of American Journalism" is a valuable historical paper, and the "Works and Ways of Paterson" gives an exhausilve account of the manifold branches of industry and other social and statistical de-

The Eelectic for this month is embellished with a partrait of Edward About, the celebrated French novel writer and satirist. He appears to be a dark-visaged, free and easy personage, with his hands in his peckets, and rather a subster expression of countenance. Among the selections of most interest we notice the titles of "Resent Researches in Palestine," "The Marriage Laws of the Three Kingdoms," "The Philosophy of Goethe," "Social Aspects of German Protestantism," and " Phys. ses of the Erain." Readers who are tired of the wishy washy flow of fiction which meanders through the pages of most of the popular monthlies will find someth re substantial and wholesome in the contents of the "Felectic." The next number will begin a new volume

The new number of Hours at Home opens with a chapter of the "Moral Uses of Dark Things," by Dr. Rushnell, in which he points out the redeeming elements to the terrible infliction of "Insanty." An article on Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" has several sound criticisms en some of the favorite English poets, showing a fine artistic taste, and great felicity and beauty of expression, which qualities do not usually characterize the literary notices of this magazine. The history of the needle gun and its inventor is the subject of an uncommonly interesting article translated from the German, and containing a mass of information on the subject not accessible aders in general. Some gossipy reminiscences of Fredrika Bremer are contributed by Professor Schele de Vere, and there is an account which will be read with in terest, of a visit to the grave of the "Dairyman's Daughser," whose simple story is so well known to the religious world from the popular tract by Leigh Richmond.

The Catholic World is filled, as usual, with matter addressed to the higher order of intelligence, with se hankering for the popular effect that comes from emperficial treatment of grave subjects, or inflated sppeals to passion and prejudice. In its sound and various learning, its vigorous and profound logic, and the thorenginess of its instorical inductions, it presents a good example to many religious journals which beast more of their intellectual character, though they give less evidence of intellectual culture. It requires no sympathy with the peculiar religious doctrines of the "World" to recognize the ability with which it is conducted, and the arge amount of instructive matter that may be found in is pages. Among the articles of interest in this number we may refer to "The Third Catholie Congress of Mahnes," " Faith and the Sciences," " Ritualism and Its Frue Meaning," by vigorous American writers, beside several translations of rare papers from foreign journals.

In the Herald of Health, we have an article "Education of Mothers," maintaining that no weman should undertake the cares of maternity unless she has received both the mental and physical development adapted to prepare her for the responsible duties of that relation. The neglect of this provision has led to ermicious disorders in the population of civilized society. Some parts of the world are almost turning into a desert, while others swarm with superfluous inhabitants. Famthes of intelligence, education, and refinement are seen to die out, while an inferior class, like weeds in a garden, threatens to suffice the nobler productions of the social soil. The remedy is to be found in the application of sound principles of physiology and hygiene to domestic life, which would soon tend to remove the deformities that at present disfigure the face of civilization. A simihar train of thought is inculcated in an article entitled " Muscle and Wemanhood," which descants with great plainness of speech on the chronic ill health that characterizes the sex in this country. Henry Ward Beecher lays down several good precepts on the way "To Choos Wife," and several miscellaneous papers and para

graphs complete the contents of the number. Bayard Taylor furnishes the new number of The Atlantic with a description of the "Baleane Islands." portaining many interesting details concerning the cus-Seems of a sequestered people whom he took occasion to want, in one of his excursions among the "By-Ways of Europe." A critical paper by Mr. Whipple is devoted to the English dramatists, Heywood, Middleton, Marston, Dekkar, Webster, and Chapman, who were cotemporaries with Shakespeare and Jonson. It presents an admirable example of intelligent literary discussion, with frequent brilliancy of style, and full of instruction agreeably conveyed, for readers who know the poets treated of only by manse. Mr. Medbery gives a compact history of the erigin and progress of the Pacific Railroad enterprise, and Mr. Parton has a very readable notice of the silver-plate manufacture which forms such an important branch of ineastry in Ebode Island. "What We Feel" is the title of a pholocophical paper, remarkable for the neatness and perspiculty of its statements, and for the air of confidence with which it brings forward a well-known theory as a new discovery. It maintains the subjective character of sensation, illustrating the thesis that "grass is not green, that sugar is not sweet, that the rose has no odor, and the trumpet no tone," with great analytical acute mess, but with apparent ignorance of the fact that it has formed a prominent point in the discussions of modern philosophy since the time of Bishop Berkeley. The writer sets out with the assertion that "a man would seem to be out of his senses deliberately to doubt what the world thinks to be simple truths," but that he shall venture to call them in question, and "endeavor to demon strate that the greenness, the sweetness, the fra grance, the music. are not inherent qualities of the objects themselves, but no cerebral sensations, whose existence is limited to the senses of organized beings," completely ignoring the ingenious and beautiful reasonings by which the position is supported In the "Principles of Human Knowledge," and the "Dialogues between Hylas and Philonous," which have made the name of their author so conspicuous in the history of Einglish philosophy. It would seem impossible that a per-son of so much intelligence as the writer of this article should have not been acquainted with the writings of Berkeley, and equally inconesivable that he should have anade no reference to their contents, had he been aware of their purport. We have space only for a mere allusion to Mr. T. W. Higginson's admirable paper on "Literature as an Art," and to Mr. E. C. Stedman's dainty little poem

Harper opens a new vein of illustrated travel in a paper entitled a "Pilgrimage in Sunny "Lauds," giving a series of poetical sketches of several prominent European localities, with appropriate pictorial representations. They form an attractive variety in the excellent papers by American tourists which have been such a valuable element in the contents of this Magazine This is followed by a lively account of an artist's visit to the "Nurseries on Mandall's Island," a pleasant bit of French life as found in the old Norman town of Trouville, and a narrative of " A Day's Fighting in Queretaro," all fillustrated with engravings which elucidate as well as embelish the letter-press. CFish Farming in Western New-York" should be read by every one who takes an interest in a new branch of industry which promises to con tribute something valuable to our national resources "Darwin and Domestication" discusses some points in the celebrated theory of the origin of species referred to in the title, with a special view to its application to animal knobandry. The writer contends that deprestication is not a natural and permanent condition of ani goal life, and tends to degeneracy and disease. "Take, for instance, the varieties of dogs. I have hunted with a pointer whose seent, as to fineness and discrimina-tion, was a wonder to old sportsmen. His instinct seemed intelligence also. All his mold and movements showed his bronding. The light fell off in flakes from his sliky sides as they gracefully swayed with a metion which in enrs of low degree 'iwas a dog-trot. He was deaf and blind to any but his master, and scentless for everything but the special game he hunted. But he was a babe in the wood. The briers cut and tore his tender skin, the end of his tail was whipped raw and bleeding in a day's soursing, and he easily became chilled and stiffened with exposure. He is doubtless the last of his race, his progeny taking back a generation or so nearer nature. The greyhound gets his speed and sight at the expense of his errength and scent; while the fox-hound, who can detect a taint in the west wind, will not see an object until he

but no mutton; the Southdown mutton, but cearse wool; each quality at the expense of the other." The produc tion of improved breeds by the cultivation of a single quality is safe and beneficial within certain limits, but if carried too far results in general deterioration. For

The cow is fed, housed, reared, and treated solely with reference to one quality—with. The east is killed reference to one quality—with. The east is killed reference to one quality—with. The east is killed of deaconed is the technical phrase) as soon as its flesh obtains sufficient consistency to cling to the hones until it reaches the New York warkles—a practice most unnatural and injurious to the mother. Then she is made to dritk the whey from her own milk—a habit which will compare favorably with those of her city consins in the New-York distilleries. But not merely in special but general treatment. She is kept unnaturally warm, for general treatment. She is kept unnaturally warm, for part of the milk would go to caloric to resist natural cold; her food is cut and ground lest a portion of missular power be lost in mastication; it is steamed to save digestion; and we may next hear of some economy in the respiratory action, and all to increase the milk. The reasoning is, that greater exposure and expenditure would ask more food and give less milk; therefore avoid the former and you save the latter. There is here just a superficial ing is, that greate teless milk; therefore avoid the former more food and give less milk; therefore avoid the former and you save the latter. There is here just a superficial and misused truth, with an offset quite overlooked. The healthful reaction against natural exposure and expenditure, though it may consume a part of the heat-making agencies, as milk and fat, produces like exercise which also consumes them—a constitutional vigor altogether necessary to the health of the animal and the permanence of the stock. In the case of breeding cows, this exhaustion of vigor naturally appears first in the form we have mentioned, and this is our darry Rinderpest. Three generations of such treatment and the animal is hardly a cow—the 700 pounds is certainly not choses. A judicious State Commission, made up of our best knowledge, has the care of the disease, and a skillful microscopist is making exhaultantions. Where so little satisfactory knowledge has been acquired, and so much needed, no means should be omitted; but one is reminded of a Greek south-sayer consulting and inspecting the entrails, and we may should be emitted; but one is reminded of a Greek social sayer consulting and inspecting the entrails, and we may be sure with equally valuable results. My neighbor carries away the prizes with his Spainsh fowls. They are as high blooded as Hidalgos—indeed, so pure that only one egg in four will hatch; and that, for all the hen fever, must be put out to nurse to a plain barn-yard biddy. How apily they are called prize-fowls!

'The Editor's Easy Chair" comments with its accustomed graceful wisdom on the visit of Mr. Dickens to this country twenty-five years ago, defending him from the charge of unfriendliness on account of his sharp strictures on American society.

The Galaxy has for its pièce de résistance a chapsodical effusion on "Democracy" by Watt Whitman, written with reference to Carlyle's still wilder rhapsody on the same subject. Histonments on that production are far from complimentary, though they surpass its dizziest flights in elaborate uncouthness of expression. We give a single specimen. "Nor may I permit myself to dismiss this utterance of the eminent person without pronouncing its laboriously-earned and fully-deserved credit for about the highest eminence attained yet, in a certain direction, of any linguistic product, written or spoken, to me known. I have had occasion in my past life (being born, as it were, with propensities, from my earliest years, to attend popular American speech-gatherings, conventions, nominations, camp-meetings, and the like, and also as a reader of newspapers, foreign and domestic) -I therefore know that trial to one's cars and brains from divers creatures, alluded to by sample, and well-hetchelled in this diatmbe, crow-cawing the words Liberty, loyalty, human rights, constitutions, etc. I, too, have heard the ceaseless braying, screaming blatancy (on behalf of my own side), making neislest threats and clatter stand for sense. But I must now affirm that such a comic-painful hullabaloo and vituperative cat-squalling as this about 'the Niagara leap,' 'swarmery,' 'Orsonism," etc. (meaning, iu) point, as I make out, simply extending to full-grown British working-folk, farmers, mechanics, clerks, and so on-the 'Industrial aristoc racy, indeed, there named-the privilege of the ballot or vote, deciding, by popular majorities, who shall be designated to sit in one of the two Houses of Parliament, if it mean anything), I never yet encountered; no, not even in extremest hour of midnight, in whooping Tennes-see revival, or Bedlam let loose in crowded, colored Carolina bush-meeting." A spirited defense of the drama and dramatic people is contributed by Miss Olive Logan, justly and ably asserting the doctrine that actors and actresses should not be held to any artificial standard, founded on the presumed influence of their calling, but should be esteemed according to their personal merits as men and women. "An actor who leads a correct life is deserving of the same good name, and the same social recognition, as the painter who does the same. An actress who leads an immoral life is by no just man to be held up as a proof that the theater is demoralizing, any more than a poetess who does the same is to cast a stigma on all poesy." The time thay perhaps come when such statements will be ranked as truisms, but at present they need to be enforced with all the pungency of illustration, that is found in this article. Mr. Grant White continues his learned disquisitions on "Words and their Uses," pointing out the faulty application of many terms of common occurrence, especially in newspaper articles, and Mr. James O. Noyes gives a graphic sketch of the prevail-ing habits and manners among the "Small Planters of the South." We take his description of one of these unwashed specimens of humanity, as he appeared before the Re-

specimens of humanity, as he appeared before the Rebellion:

He was most apt to be found in the "Uplands." His house stood in the middle of a yard, badly shaded, grassies, and surrounded by a poor fence. In the rear were the kitchen and a few mean negrocabins, in front the pile of "far" pine knots, or lightwood, that served both for fuel and candles. The stranger was greeted by a puck of hounds directly proportionate in number, if not in ferencity, to the poverty of the owner, and suggesting, at the present time, the necessity of stringent dog laws as among the first fruits of Reconstruction. While these skeep-devouring yagrants are permitted to live, the injunction. "Be ye clothed," is a mockery and delusion. The small planter's house is everywhere of the same pattern, raised a couple of feet from the ground, on blacks of wood or piles of brick, an obloug, with a wide hall in the middle, and a verandah in front, the chimneys built up outside, the windows very generally without sash or glass, but closed at night with board shutters; the rooms neither papered, plastered, nor ceiled, but the beams and "joista" everywhere visible, the whole establishment completely destitute of paint and whitewash. The furniture is scant and mean. Most of the chairs are bottomed with stretched skins. A shelf in front of the verandah holds the waterpail, which "little nigger" toles from the adjacent spring. In the Gulf States there are no cellars, and the cisterns, if any are used, are generally above ground. Under the latter are often little receptacles for articles which it is desirable to keep cool. The clothing is composed largely of homespun, colored with "dyos," from the halter are often little receptacles for articles which it is desirable to keep cool. The clothing is composed baryeased with food not lacking in quantity, but of such kind and quality as account in good measure for that physical type peculiar to the South, of which the lank form and paild face are the chief characteristics. The ordinary "light bread" consists

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The latest and best improvement in Pano Portes, securing the most

This plane is the most durable, and the least influenced by heat, cold-

as, dampness, and dryness, and, considering its great merits, is also the chespest in the market. These qualities are obtained by the fact that the wrest plank is supported by the iron frame. By these means a large

space is gained for the sounding board is consequence of which the quan-tity, as well as quality, of the tone must be considerably increased. PIANOS TO LET AT THE LOWEST RATES.

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THE SEVENTH PIANO-FORTE DISTRI-BUTION OF THE U. S. MUTUAL PIANO-FORTE ASSOCIA-TION will take place on the 10th December, at their Office and Ware-

nems, in Cluston Hall, Astorplace. New subscribers taken in daily. They have the same privilege of ob-

taining their Pinane now with older members.

Subscribers can also obtain framediate possession of their Pianos b

THE GREAT UNION PIANO-FORTE CO.

\$100 TO \$600.—New and second-hand plane Fortres, cheap for cash. Also, to let and sold L. P. CUMMINGS, No. 8 Union-square.

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VALUABLE UNIMPROVED CITY PROP-

H.LAS, or FARMS, should call for or send postage stamp to South-are., for STANLEY DAY'S REAL ESTATE CIRCULAR.

Country Real Estate for Sale.

AT NEW BRUNSWICK-A splendid FARM

of 122 ares choice land, all underdrained; large moders house, it rooms; good outfulldings, apple, pear, and two peach orchards, with writest of other fruit; superior location, one quarter mile from deput; price, with steek, crops, and touch worth at 400, only #18,00. Wants house and lot in exchange. J. S. FERGUSON & Co., No. 39 Nassquest, Reon. No. 39 Nassquest, Reon.

ENGLISHTOWN, MONMOUTH COUN-

eight rought; good outbuildings, all in good order; pient oir \$5.00; a bargaig. J. S. PERGUSON & Co., No. 30 Na. om Na. 24.

A LL WANTING FARMS—Good soil, mild A LL WANTING FARMS—Good soil, mild climate, Mulles south of Philadelphia. Price only \$22 per acre. Also impreved farms, burdreds are estiling. Information sent free. Advances, C. K. LANDIN, Vineland, New Jersey.

A TORANGE, N. J.-VILLAS, VILLA SITES

A and FARMS, a great variety, beautifully situated, one hear from New York for SALE low. Also, Country Seats and Houser TO Litt for the season or year, by BLACK WELL & SMITH, No. 253 Broadway, New York, 2 to 11 a.m. Orange, corner Main and Concests. \$ to 6.

A MAGNIFICENT FARM-100 acres, near Madison, only \$6,000. Forty acres, near Madison, only \$6,000. Forty acres, near filinabeth, \$15,500. Sincety acres, near Madison, only \$6,000. Forty acres, near filinabeth, \$15,500.

DESIRABLE FARM in New-Jersey, near reactive property 122 acres, 9 wood, balance tillable, soil scellent. Farm in good under: 20 acres, 9 wood, balance tillable, soil scellent. Farm in good under: 20 acres, wheat planted. This easens' scrops go with the place, consisting of corn, wheat, eats, bay, and stock and farm implements; 5 horres, earlieges, &c. Ready for immediate occupancy. Price \$15,000. Fermits of A. JOURNEAY, No. 1 Pine-si.

FOR SALE-MARINE HOSPITAL

menta, incloding gas, but and cold water, hilliard-room, burglar alarm, &c.; two acres of land, abundance of first and abade trees, large have, carriage-buse, cosciousn's homes, &c. For further particulars apply to G. Likil STOUT, Room No. 44 Tricity Building, No. 111 Broadway.

LOR SALE-A valuable FARM of 70 ACRES,

STAMFORD, CONN.-On Clark's Hill, a

most delightful situation, one mile from depot, a two-story HOANN, nearly new, 26 rooms; mitted for a gentleman's residence or boarding-buses. Three serres of land, fine garden and fruit, and excellent water, Price \$17,000. Address Hox No. 205.

Price \$17,000. Address Not. No. 205.

TO GENTLEMEN and PRACTICAL FARMEIR.—Genesies Valley—COUNTRY SEAT and FARM FOR
SALE, near Geneson, and adjoining the property of the late Gen. Wallsworth. There are 500 areas of land in wheat and clover, all under
thorough cultivation except about 40 areas of wood-land. Not an acre of
waste land in the farm. Market for all produce at the door. The mansion is twe-story stitle and basement frame. Siled in with brick; has 13
rooms beside attle and basement. House is surrounded by grammental
grounds of about 9 acress; large gardon, with an abundance of fine finite
and regetables. There is also a cottage readdence and five smaller houses
for tenants and laborers; also barns, stables, gramaries, and all other
meccasary outbuildings. This is one of the mist designable farms in this
State, and the location is very healthy. It is within two miles of the
mistage of the state of the

TO EXCHANGE for City or Country Residence, 180 acres of the heat Farming Land in Wisconsin, located a short distance from Hodson City. Address P. B. S., Dox No. 475 Post-

A SSOCIATION of BANK and INSURANCE

A CO. CLERKS.—Parties desirons of securing CHOICE of LO remaining unsold will please make immediate application to MYERS TUCKER, No. 9 Nassau-st.

Auction Sales of Menl Estate.

AUCTION SALE of WATER-FRONT PROPERTY at JERSEY CITY.—ADRIAN H. MULLER, P. R. WILLINS & Co. will sell at asction on SATURDAY, Dec. 7, 1867, at 13 o'clock, at the Exchange Salesrooms, No. 111 Broadway, by order of the Board of Directors, the visionlis water-from preperty of the HUDSON RIVER CEMENT COMPANY, located at Jersey City, near Jersey City Perry, being 234 feet froat and about 1,200 feet deep. Information in regard to the property can be obtained from J. H. HUTTS, Socretary, we hep remises. Possession given immediately. Terms made known on the day of sale.

(4,635)

BY JOHNSON & MILLER Auctioneer.

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

Se. 23 Nasaduty. Con. Cenarew. New York.

Henses, Store, Loig. Country Seats, and Parms, bought, sold, rented, exchanged, Loans servitated. Anction Saless of Stocks. Furniture. Mdaz., &s. which is a servitated. Anction Saless of Stocks. Furniture. Mdaz., &s. which is a servitated. Anction Saless of Stocks. Furniture. Mdaz., &s. which is a servitated. No. 111 Broadway. M. Y. VALUALIS SIXTH. EGITH, AND NINTIR WARD LOTS. FIGURE 1.—Southside 75 R. E. Degrave et., 4 lots.

Park-Aff.—North-saat on. Baltic et., 5 lots.

Park-Aff.—North-saat on. Baltic et., 5 lots.

Baltics.—North-saat on. Baltics.

Baltics.—North-saat on. Balt

Terms easy. Maps, &c., at office, No. 25 Nassan-st.

VALUABLE BUILDINGS and STEAM
POWER Is Noethampton County, Pa.—Will be sold at public said
on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4, 1867, at 2 o'clock p. m., all
that valuable property situated in Portiand, upper Mount Hethel Township, Northampton County, Pa., consisting of a lot of hand on which it's
large and substantial stone Hubbing 30;14 feet, one and a half stories highhealife a basement in which are boliers of 6th-horse power, engine of 15horse power, and fatures, nearly new and in good order. Adjoining is a
frame Building 30;15 feet, two stories high, built hast Whiter. This
groperty is well worth the attention of business men, as well calculated
for a distillery, such factory, grist, and merchant, paper mill, planing mill,
or any manufactoring business, heigh gittasted on the Delaware, Leckawanns, and Western Ralfroad, within 300 yards of Mount Bethel station,
on the Delaware River, on miles south of Water Gap, and in daily communication with Philadelphia, New-York, and Hoston. Conditions easy,
and will be made known on day of sale by

JOS. M. SCOTT.

No. 452 BROOME-ST., NEW-YORK.

ALLEN & BROWN, No. 96 Broadway.

beautiful tune, as well as chespores.

. Jouses and Jarms Manted.

A STORE WANTED on Broadway, west side, between Eighth and Fourteeuth siz. Appir to M. A. RULAND, No. 5 Beekman-st.

Mry Goods.

AT REDUCED PRICES. NEW CARPETINGS, IN VELVETS, BRUSSELS, [AXMINSTERS,

> INGRAIN AND STAIR CARPETINGS. OIL-CLOTHS, RUGS, MATS, FIXTURES, &c., &c.

THREE-PLY,

LORD & TAYLOR, Nos. 255 to 261 GRAND-ST.

AT REDUCED PRICES. NEW UPHOLSTERY GOODS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. PARIS TAPESTRIES, BROCATELLES, SATINS and SATIN DAMASES, TERRIES, PLUSHES, REPS, WORSTED DAMASKS, FURNITURE CHINTZES, AND

> FURNITURE LINENS, CORDS, GIMPS, BANDS,

paying tico-Dirids of the cost price cash down, and the halance in install LACE CURTAINS, VESTIBULE LACES, DRAPEBIES, COR-NICES, WINDOW SHADES, AND FIXTURES. RELIABLE UPHOLSTERERS

To attend to fitting up HOTELS, STRAMBOATS, and PRIVATE RESIDENCES.

LORD & TAYLOR, Nes. 461 and 467 BROADWAY,

Nos. 255 to 201 GRAND-ST., Nos. 47 and 49 CATHARINE ST AT REDUCED PRICES.

COMPRISING REJOINER EINTRAL PARK LOTS on the FIFTH and EIGHTH-AVES, FIFTH-AVE LOTS, south of Central Park lots on the streets adjoining the Park in the several avenues and streets beth over and west of the Park, heside several choice pieces of RIVER PROPERTY and hots on the BOULEVARD.

Diagrams of the Property and full descriptions can be had on application at our office. CLOAKS and SHAWLS IN GREAT VARIETY,

> INCLUDING ALL THE NEWEST PARIS DESIGNS. LORD & TAYLOR, Nos. 461 to 467 BROADWAY,

AT REDUCED PRICES. EREAKPAST ROBES, ROBES DE CHAMBRE, SKIRTS,

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. — A splendid A COUNTRY SEAT FOR SALE—A large three story brick Managing, attacked in the rich valley of the Lehigh, Northampton Country, Palin the peaceful village of Weaversville, six miles from Bethlehem, and three from Gatssenque, two flourishing towns on the Lehigh Valley Railford, The building is comparatively new planned by a skilled Philadelphia architect, contains 16 rooms, with all the modern improvements and conveniences, unequaled as a Summer resort for city people. Size of the main building is 36 by 46 feet, with a three-story brick kitchen 18, by 12 feet attached. There is a large front yard, an excellent garden, and a large apple outhard, grape arbors, fruit trees, plants and finit trees of various kinds after the autromothage. There is a famous system, and a pring bonse, unsurpassed by any in the country. Four different church demonstrations are in the vicinity, and in a sandeur and boarding school in the village. Connected with this valuable property are 15 acres of LAND, in a high state of enthration, 3 of which are superior meadow aftered by a small errock maning through the premises within a few rods of the door yard. Outlouddings, such as large, segundouse, pig stable, and early large and substitutily built. A slate quarry has recently been opened or this freet, giving fair properts of good roofing state. A tanhery, with a two-story frame carrying shep, 46 by 28 feet, nearly new, arranged for sience-power, bark abods, and water-power complete. This establishment has dome a propering business for the last 61 cears.

Note.—This property will be sold altogriber or separate, to sait pur-WAISTS, CORSETS, CHILDREN'S DRESSES, UNDERGARMENTS,

CLOAKS, SACQUES, BRIDAL TROUSSEAU. LORD & TAYLOR, Nos. 461 to 467 BROADWAY. AT PRICES REDUCED BELOW COST

OF IMPORTATION. RICH PARIS SILKS, BLACK, COLORED, and FANCY SILKS, MOTRE ANTIQUES, VELVETS SATINS, and

SATING EUGENIE, EMBROIDERED ROBES, and ROBES IMPREIAL, ALL OF THE NEWEST DESIGNS,

LORD & TAYLOR, Nos. 451 to 467 BROADWAY, Nes. 255 to 261 GRAND-ST., Nos. 47 and 49 CATHARINE-ST

JUST OPENED.

FROM THE LATE AUCTION SALES. MERINOS, EMPRESS CLOTHS, EPINGLINES, PLAIDS, IN MERINO AND CLOTH,

A LARGE VARIETY FRENCH AND IRISH POPLINS, PLAIN AND PRINTED CASHMERES, WILL BE OFFERED

AT RETAIL MUCH BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION COMMENCING MONDAY, Dec. 2.

LORD & TAYLOR, Nos. 461 to 467 BROADWAY, Nos. 253 to 261 GRAND-ST., Nos. 47 and 49 CATHARINE-ST.

AT PRICES REDUCED BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION. FRENCH AND ENGLISH PANCY CLOAKINGS,

FOR SALE—In Monmouth County, N. J., a schurck and school of starts, situated within a quarter of a mile of a churck and school and within two miles of Bricksburg and the railread. Fifth acres in a high state of colitarilies; 15 suitable for cramberry beg, and balance in timber. Two good Bwellings (one entirely new), together with out-buildings, our-bards, and preparal fruit. Toquire of W. H. MORTON, No. 25 North Moore-st.; or address H. B. BEEGLE, Bricksburg, N. J. LIONS SILK VELVETS, VELVETEENS, in a desirable situation; good neighborhood; all improved sell, with extra good buildings; about 50 miles from Philadeiphia; price \$10,000; if not sold within 20 days from this date will be offered at public sale. Inquire of W. A. LONG, Oxford, Pennsylvania. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TWEEDS, La., A VERY ATTRACTIVE STOCK.

FOR SALE—Pleasant furnished HOUSE, 36x 40; barn: Il acres, crettily laid out; 15 minutes' ride from Depot, Backensack, N. J.; water good; locality healthy. Would exchange for sity property. Price \$10,000. Apply to WM. L. TAYLOR, No. 17 Wail-st LORD & TAYLOR. Nos. 461 to 467 BROADWAY,

Nos. 255 to 261 GRAND-ST., Nos. 47 and 49 CATHARINEST. RICH LACES and EMBROIDERIES, SHAWIS, FLOUNCES, BARBES, COIFFURES. VAILS, SETTS,

HANDKERCHIEFS, &c., &c., BELOW THE GOLD COST. LOKD & TAYLOR, Nos. 461 to 467 BROADWAT,

Nos. 255 to 261 GRAND-ST., Nos. 47 and 49 CATHARINE-ST.

POPULAR GOODS POPULAR PRICES. FOR LADIES:

BREAKFAST SHAWLS, SONTAGS, COMFORTERS, SCARFS, HOODS, CAPES, SACQUES, GARIBALDIS, SILK UNDERVESTS AND DRAWERS, MERINO, COTTON, AND WOOL HO-

KID, CLOTH, AND CASTOR GLOVES.

AN IMMENSE VARIETY OF BEAUTIFUL GOODS AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

UNION ADAMS, NO. 637 BROADWAL

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
MILLIKEN & Co., 100 Broadway,

offer a splendid assortment LADIES', GENTS', AND CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, PLAIN TAPE BORDERS, HEMSTITCHED AND EMBROIDERED.

Also,
An assertment, with
EMBROIDERED INITIAL LETTERS.

WANTED to PURCHASE or LEASE—A BUILDING on or near Canal-at., within eight blocks of Hudson-st. Apply to M. A. RULAND, No. 5 Bockman st. Ladies and Gentlemen's sizes. GOODS FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR. RLAPS, APRONS, WALLESS, MARKETS, BIBS, SHOES, CORSETS, STANKERS, BILANKETS, BIBS, SHOES, CORSETS, SPENCERS, CAPS, BOHNETS, &c., &c., at P. Detperceval's, Fo. 729 Breadwar, emboute Arter-place,

Dry Goods. CLEARING OUT SALE

FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS

AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & Co. WILL OFFER

ON MONDAY, DEC. 2,

LARGE ADDITIONS TO THEIR POPULAR STOCKS OF STRIPED ALPACA POPLINS,

35 cents per yard (formerly sold for 75 cents). BROCHE FRENCH POPLIN,

50 cents per yard (former price \$1 50).

SILK AND WOOL HONEY-COMB POPLINS, 60 cents per yard (formerly \$1 75).

RICH FIGURED FRENCH WINSEYS % cents per yard (fermer price \$1 75).

EXTRA RICH STRIPED SILK VELOURS 4 \$1 per yard (formerly sold for \$2 25).

FRENCH VELVETOURS, for Walking Suits, \$1 per yard (recent price \$2 50).

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AND A GREAT VARIETY OF OTHER STYLES AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

CANAL, CORNER MERCER ST. ROBES DE CHAMBRE, JUST RECEIVED,

> A CASE OF GORED PRINTED

"ROBES DE CHAMBRE,"

IN NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & Co

CANAL, CORNER MERCER-ST. JUST RECEIVED,

A CASE OF

REAL THREAD LACE POINTES IN EXQUISITE DESIGNS,

SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS. ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & Co CANAL, COUNER MERCER-ST. HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & Co., WILL OFFER

ON MONDAY, DEC. 3. 3,000 DRESSES.

EMBROIDERED FRENCH POPLINS, ENGLISH POPLINS, MOHAIRS,

WINSEY'S. VICTORIA CORDS. PLAIDS,

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The above goods are cut in dress lengths, marked in plain figures, and for the accommedation of customers, a separate conster will be set saled CANAL, CORNER MERCER-ST.

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GENUINE SEAL-SKIN SETS.

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AT LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES. RICH FANCY-FIGURED

POULT DE SOIES, AT \$1 50 PER TARD (former price \$2 50).

Broche Failles and Taffetas AT \$175 AND \$2 PER YARD,

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Will offer the BALANCE of their calire stock of

VELVET, BEAVER,

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FANCY JACKETS, OPERA, RECEPTION AND CARRIAGE

GARMENTS. AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

INDIA CAMEL'S HAIR SHAWLS. ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & Co.,

Have a magnificent selection of LONG AND SQUARE INDIA CAMEL'S HAIR SHAWLS,

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